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If our friends who favor us with man have rejected articles returned they must all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Are the impoverished railroads to be permitted now to participate-however the foot of the table-in the festal disroads might not result more happily the specimens of that success. quarters cobblestones is more nourrelieved silica.

Vera Cruz.

It is not at all astonishing, nor is It cause for alarm, that the President small gunboat whose crew might be overwhelmed in the event of disorders overwhelmed in the event of disorders in the town requiring the landing of interest and disinterested an advocate less, foodstuffs are to be barred.

Dooley in popular favor. His was further insists that if any embargo is genuine humor, and fragments of his laid upon any part of our export trade less, foodstuffs are to be barred. on November 23, 1914, because, as Secretary Bryan formally announced. both General CARRANZA and the con-"the assurances and guarantees we wreck. required," a squadron of warships was left in the barbor.

It was a necessary precaution in view of the fact that the city had not been turned over to any body of Con- were introduced on the estates of stitutionalist troops-General Agui- Prince Colloredo-Mannsfeld in Bo-LAR marched in on the heels of hemia in 1905 have not behaved as Funston's disembarking soldiers, only two city blocks separating the tail of to the land of their ancestry. the American column from the head English sparrow in the United States. parted; Aguilar, representing General of which it was apparently innocent CARRANZA, came in. Funston had re- in its native habitat. While it has ceived instructions not to recognize grown much in size its value as a fur any Constitutionalist faction. This bearing animal has decreased to alwas in keeping with Mr. Wilson's most nothing. plan to let the claimants fight it out to the end, or to put the matter and of the fish ponds in regions where or charitable society might well be

Yet there was no railroad connection between Vera Cruz and the city food supply and the latter shells which of Mexico, and Consul Canada re- support important industries. And ported that the line at different as if this was not severe enough an points was held by Carranzistas and indictment, our consul at Prague ac-Zapatistas, with no prospect that cuses it of other crimes : catching fish, CHAPMAN. either side would have full control of disturbing their feeding and spawnthe road perhaps for months. Further- ing, eating grain and vegetables and but it is careless of Mr. Chapman to more, members of the diplomatic corps things were going from bad to worse there. So it was a wise precaution to hold several warships at Vera Cruz for emergencies.

Gradually one ship after another capital several times changed hands; and at last, when Mr. Wilson called the A B C ambassadors and lesser diplomats into conference to plan began? Now as the Louisiana and York's first ideal. New Hampshire are being rushed to

Mr. Wilson, we know, has no in- residences, foresight-Commander McNames.

The State Prison in Politics.

The reasons which moved Warden ALLEN of the Joliet, Ill., State prison to resign and those which caused Gov. plicated period of American life. ernor DUNNE to accept the resignation

himself unable to grant for the rea- to approximate the hotel, the prison is mandatory under the their spaciousness, the largest strucernor accepted the resignation, and if their occupants with the same commatters had rested there it would pleteness that the smaller ones, or at cently sentenced to terms of imprishave been just another dark chapter least those that are artfully made to onment. As there are no mitigating about it.

vances asked for in the Western honor system, and even goes so far freight rate case is a mildly encourag. as to say that the Governor is jealous ing event. Times are changing and the application of that system to the even Interstate Commerce Commis- convicts under his charge, an allega- piring to a general embargo on all by Prince Paul in the "Grande sloners may change in time. Who can tion which has the distinction of sin- American exports, contraband and Duchesse." The review is devoted to be sure that renewed application in gularity in view of the ghastly exhibit non-contraband alike, to each and all literature, detail by the unfortunate Eastern the Jollet warden has to offer among of the warring countries. A petition which for the present means records

At any rate, we hasten to enunciate his appointment of Mr. Allen to Joliet in Wisconsin and will be pushed vigorange, on the past of Flanders, on substantial action in reliance upon it. Cornect of Bryanism in all its ramifications, previous defences of the Yser and on the Princes of Substantial action in reliance upon it. Cornect of Bryanism in all its ramifications, previous defences of the Yser and on the Princes of Substantial action in reliance upon it. Cornect of Bryanism in all its ramifications, previous defences of the Yser and on the Princes of Substantial action in reliance upon it. Cornect of Bryanism in all its ramifications, previous defences of the Yser and on the Princes of Substantial action in reliance upon it. the deserving and the starving a diet pointment he requested Mr. Allen to furcated patriotism elsewhere. even one-quarter bread and three go to Colorado and study the work. A great deal of stress is laid in the poetical effusions. It also offers some fused to imitate in Joliet.

The muskrats of this country which they should and have been no credit

It undermines the dams and banks for this, that and the other humane fence. other way, to allow "the struggle for fish culture is a leading industry, allowing both fish and water to escape: clusion.

Of the fish points in regions where or charitable society might well be fish culture is a leading industry, allowing both fish and water to escape: divided by General Roberts during the guirement of police permission to beg all buildings were burned, all cattle works have among river crabs and only abute many nuisances but also mussels, the former furnishing a large

stealing eggs. Here, indeed, is a fine record in a foreign land for one of our most strong fleets to fight before coming harmless creatures which is furnish- over here to bombard Long Island. ing American women with their finest sable, seal or marten furs. The Bohemians do not call it a muskrat, but Gren, a woman physician of this city, was ordered elsewhere, although the an "American muskrat," and they also was accosted in South Washington say it is a pest.

The Club's Design

Architects who design the New York peace and reconstruction in Mexico club buildings of the day depart only the little Sacramento, Comman- far from the ideals of the original der McNames, remained. As Vera builders of these meeting places of parks and streets should be as safe Cruz is a Carranzista city and local friends. The majority of the clubs for women as for men, and the penalty dissatisfaction with the new policy founded in New York more than a might be expected, would it not have score of years ago were first housed sufficient severity to make an example so speeded up here that she gave to been well to take time by the fore- in private residences adapted to of the one of an interest a warming to all others of his miserable sort. lock and increase the naval force be- their newer purpose by some simple fore and not after the conferences changes. Such a clubhouse was New

Vera Cruz the Mexicans there fear only in a simple civilization. It bearmed intervention, which is not at came necessary after a while to build probably inspired. German business all in Mr. Wilson's mind, except as houses which should accommodate a a resort to which he may be com- larger membership than was possible pelled by untoward events; such, for in the earlier clubs. The private resiinstance, as rioting in the city evacu- dences that could be utilized for this lost after the war in building up the ated when he contemplated letting the purpose were more limited in num-

tention of alarming the Mexicans by After a while architects were conpointing out the way that their af- fronted with the problem which faces fairs should be settled-he trusts they them now whenever it becomes necesdisquiet and has opened the door to mand for the spaciousness and elewild rumors by reducing the naval gance which wealthy social organizaguard at Vera Cruz to a minimum, tions are able to command. Then and then, of a sudden, despatching space is necessary to accommodate in- ORTEGA could reasonably expect that 2 50 two battleships in a nurry to recurred timate atmosphere of the club to be 25 force the little Sacramento. But one timate atmosphere of the club to be 25 force the little Sacramento. man has done his duty by showing secured, with these conflicting demands on the ingenuity of the architects? It seemed impossible to unite modern clubhouse equal to its predecessors of an earlier and less com-

So American clubs have become in were in themselves honorable to both, many ways similar to American ho- ible silk will be an interesting ex-Since his wife's murder under cir. tels. The qualities of size and grancumstances of unspeakable atrocity deur are common to them both. It is by an honor system "trusty" among possible that both possess the quality the convicts, Mr. Allen has found of comfort, although there is less certhe warden's apartments wherein the tainty about that characteristic. It tragedy occurred intolerable as a place was inevitable that some clubs should tenant-Colonel S. G. Maritz, the Boer of residence. He requested the Gov. be compared to hotels since the addiwhile still continuing his duties as has become a definite need of social organizations of a certain kind. In

Unfortunately, Mr. Allen could not the members a desire for the smaller the return of national prosperity? Governor Dunne of political bias and simpler clubhouses of an earlier service in Europe shows. The allowance by the Interstate Comcontest of last year for material. He as much space and quite as much luxmerce Commission yesterday of percharges the Chief Executive with igcharges the Chief Executive with igcharges the Chief Executive with igury as the modern development has of the neutral Dutch favors the side
of the Allies is the appearance at

No Wonder He Hesitates.

Hyphenated enterprise is now asto Congress to that effect having its of the war. The first number con-The Governor replies that he advocated the honor system months before cated the honor system months are cated the honor system months and cated the honor system months are cated th

ing of the system in that State. Mr. petition on the importance of avoid- curious personal reminiscences of E. ALLEN'S retort to this is that he did ing "stratification of our citizens." ishing than a previous menu of un- go to Colorado as requested and that and it is urged that any mere financia! he found the honor system there sup- loss incident to the absolute boycott at the front. The chronicle portion plemented by sawed off shotguns in on belligerent money proposed will be is interesting, the typographical dress the hands of numerous guards, a more than offset by the "unification very attractive, and it is to be hoped harshness of application which he re. of our citizenship." War munitions that the Revue will keep its promise are of course included in the "ver. of going on after the war is ended. thas despatched two battleships to has despatched two battleships to of the prison controversial situations and here at home is down on everything, on "all American had a well deserved reputation as a humorist, and if he had chosen to missingly the particularly unfortunate aspect of the prison controversial situations and here at home is down on everything, on "all American humorist, and if he had chosen to missingly the particularly unfortunate aspect of the prison controversial situations and detail. It is to be a general shut-down on everything, on "all American humorist, and if he had chosen to missingly the particularly unfortunate aspect of the prison controversial situations and detail. It is to be a general shut-down on everything, on "all American humorist, and if he had chosen to missingly the particularly unfortunate aspect of the prison controversial situations and detail. It is to be a general shut-down on everything, on "all American humorist, and if he had chosen to missingly the particularly unfortunate aspect of the prison controversial situations and detail. It is to be a general shut-down on everything, on "all American humorist, and if he had chosen to missingly the particularly unfortunate aspect of the prison controversial situations and detail. It is to be a general shut-down on everything, on "all American humorist, and if he had chosen to missingly the prison controversial situations and detail. It is to be a general shut-down on everything, on "all American humorist, and if he had chosen to missingly the particularly unfortunate aspect of the prison controversial situations and detail. It is to be a general shut-down on everything, on "all American humorist, and if he had chosen to missingly the provided had a support of the provided humorist and the provided humorist and the provided humorist and the provided humorist and the particularly unfortunate as the particularly unfortunate as a detail. It is to be a general shut-down on everything and the particularly unfortunate as a detail. McNamee; what is astonishing is that reform questions involved are so hope. inclusion of provisions as a hyphen-spell his words might have rivalled, recognize that an embargo upon munithe United States naval force should lessly obscured in the dust kicked up ated demand is a little bewildering in if not ARTEMUS WARD, at any rate have been allowed to dwindle to one by these irrelevant and ignoble scuf- view of the outery not remote in time

| Allies | Dose small gunboat whose crew might be fies. What a vast pity it is that the against the deliberate villainy of a Doorsy in popular favor. He had a neutral and impartial act. He

early national legislative attention as one way or the other.

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Between the Scylla of ultra sentises and the Charybdis of unsavory politics at the Charybdis of the so-called way, but caring more, apparently, to express his amiable philosophic views than to arouse laughter. His contention is simply that this great war may become such an evil that we may be justified in terminational problems of the great war: in view of these and the great war: in view of these and the problems of the great war: in view of these and the grea vention at Aguascalientes had given in no small peril of going utterly to sweeping changes along widely extself would almost warrant a speedy assembling of Congress in special session. Yet the President is said to hesitate about calling an extra session, and with the disheartening prospect of a deluge of such bediamite Up-State View of a British Invasion. stuff as this embargo petition, with all the attendant oratorical miseries Congressman Moss of Indiana asserts the muskrat has developed evil traits far from being past understanding or out Canada. We up-State New Yorkers inevitable, Mr. Wilson's hesitation is 40. beyond sympathy.

The movement in London to regu late the hitherto unrestricted use of the streets for the collection of funds only abate many nuisances but also

navy the Germans would now be throw shells into Long Island .- JOHN JAT

Surely a waste of good ammunition. consign the United States navy to destruction when he must know that the Germans would have had two

Market court, where Magistrate Cobb

Such a punishment for the perpeof the offender and likewise a warning

The movement by the better class of German newspapers to keep Lis-This, however, was an ideal possible sauer's "Hymn of Hate" out of the men are practical, and equally so is the Government, which subsidizes business. Germany is a manufacturing nation, and no time will be Has the writer of that letter read the subsidizes. turing nation, and no time will be lost after the war in building up the country's foreign trade. Great Britain and her colonies have been Germany's best customers. Business is Manila Bay? Mexican factions settle their own af- ber and clubs began to build their many's best customers. Business is Manila Bay? fairs. If the political policy has been own homes, Yet even to-day the Man-

tered in buildings that once served as turn out, we believe, that the "Hymn of Hate" is not an immortal composition.

Insult was added to injury when will be reasonable; but he has given sary to build a new clubhouse. On ster banished by General Carranza, Senor ORTEGA, the Guatemalan Minthe American people some cause for one side there is the inevitable de- had his pocket picked of purse and watch at the railway station in the city of Mexico as he was leaving. This was not playing the game as it is played in Mexico to-day. Senor two battleships in a hurry to reen- creased membership. How is the in- he would be robbed by force and not

> One of the most novel departures in the suffragists' campaign is the inno-vation of a new silk fabric which may these qualities in a way to make the appeal to even anti-suffragists .- The And yet there are people who say

that women have no natural aptitude for politics. Turning Antis into Pros by means of a new and irresistperiment in the higher branches of political finesse. Mere man, we suspect, is a coarse worker.

doubt like to get its hands on Lieurebel, who has been arrested with ernor's permission to reside elsewhere tion of extensive sleeping quarters a party of his followers by the Portuguese authorities at Angola. speech at Cape Town on July 25 Gen-This request Governor Dunne found this way has the American club come Maritz was plotting treason as long ago as 1913, when he was negotiatson that the warden's residence in In spite of their magnificence and ing with the Government of German Southwest Africa for arms and amlaw. So Mr. Allen resigned, the Gov-tures do not respond to the needs of Kock, Boer commanders convicted of munition. KEMP, BEZUIDENHOUT and seem smaller, succeed in doing. 80 circumstances in Maritz's case, he is there is always in the inclination of likely to get at least a life sentence foregoing propositions my contention is the portuguese give him up, and that if our Government should now see his way to letting the matter rest home. This tendency seems accentuithe extreme penalty. Loyalty to the there. He signalized his exit from ated by the most recently erected club-British Empire is running high in the office by an immediate and very bitter houses. Here the effort has been to Union these days, as the organization tribution of benefits which is to mark attack on the Governor. He accuses secure the qualities of the smaller of a brigade of British and Dutch for

> The Hague of a new monthly periodical in the French language, La Revue de Hollande, a name which recalls famous predecessor, La Gazette de whose praises were sung art and "documents." the conquest of Belgium, with many DE GONCOURT, and a list of twentyeight writers, many of them young

After a long silence Mr. CLARK it is to exclude these why

Above all lands I love this land-The great United States! And he that loves with me I'll love, And I'll hate him that hates.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: When down though the rich and fertile Mohawk Valley.

tile Mohawk Valley.

Alas, now we have no Herkimer, with his "embattled farmers," to check such an invasion, and we could offer no defence.

You know the penalty for raising the first and ferring the first and first

killed, all crops destroyed, and the women and children were left sitting by the roadside. And this was Earl Roberts, who was said to be as tender hearted tions into submission.

It is evident that the proposed genular woman!

French, who was called by his own officers "a brutal beast."

So smping would be no defence.
CLINTON, August 10. M. C. B.

The Aeroplaning Cockroach, To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: What's

all this talk about the recent evolution of the two dimensional cockroach Some weeks ago I read your able edi-torial article and then moved to Philadelphia, believing that anything as new as a flying cockroach would be long in getting there. But a plague on you: Philly eating places are full of them Square by Frank Cavallera. The And they fly, do not use their wings only insulter of an honest woman was arto escape falling into pits. They fly frested and taken to the Jefferson high too. One flew from the floor into my soun at a well known restaurant the my soup at a well known restaurant th other day. He was bigger'n a small mouse. Old Bill Yeoell was with me. He will vouch for the truth of it. He trator of this outrageous and cowardly tells me that years ago, before The offence was certainly inadequate. The parks and streets should be as safe for women as for men, and the penalty for annoying women should be of sufficient severity to make an example so speeded up here that she gave to the sufficient severity to make an example so speeded up here that she gave to the severity to make an example so speeded up here that she gave to the severity to make an example so speeded up here that she gave to the severity to make an example so speeded up here that she gave to the severity to make an example so speeded up here that she gave to the severity to make an example so speeded up here that she gave to the severity to make an example so speeded up here that she gave the severity to make an example so the severity to the severity the severity to the severity the severity to the severity the first two dimensional cockroaches.
Another advantage of living in Philadelphia, What? Wilson H. Leigh.
P. S. I drink water only.

Was Germany Ever Inimical to the United

PHILADELPHIA, August 11.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sie: letter dated July 29 in THE SUN about street bands and hurdy-gurdles it is asked AN AMBRICAN.

bungled, what of the police or naval hattan and Calumet clubs are quar- atmosphere of racial hatred. It will THE PROPOSED EMBARGO. GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Bigelow's Arguments. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In letter discussing the subject of an embargo upon our exports. , Major John Bigelow rein a recent issue of the Times. He does not seem to realize that we are arguing about quite different matters. What I have been compating is the pro-German conspiracy in this country pas naving for its object helping Germany export of under the influence of the Bryan school of Democracy, then the ruling power of his party. That system of thought, or, to victory by prohibiting the munitions to the Allies.

I have undertaken to point out that he fixed policy of the United States,

the fixed policy of the United States, dating back to the foundation of our

lovernment, favors unrestricted trade

Government, favors unrestricted trade in war supplies between our citizens and belligerent nations; that this policy is in accord with a well settled rule of international law and is based upon our highest national interests; that at the outbreak of the great war this policy was again formally reaffirmed.

Cally opposed to the judicious views he had formed as an outcome of his own impartial study of our national career. But from that system he acquired new ideals, led thereto no doubt by the appeal of their conspicuous ethical prompting. And as President of the United States he has sought to put into effect his adorted theories in the legislating international law and the part of the great war this policy was again formally reaffirmed and adopted as our rule of action to control us in the performance of our duties as a neutral nation; that formal announcement to this effect was made announcement to this effect was made.

One after another Mr. Wilson has witnessed and the control of the contr this policy, these rules of law and our official assurances vast sums of money have been invested in this country and vast contracts have been entered into the last vestiges of our foreign carry and merchants ing trade. undertake to interfere with the der these contracts becomes the prop-erty of the friendly nations before shipment from our shores we would commit a gross breach of our legal and

tends that I have placed too much em-phasis upon these obligations. This is substantially his only material critiinternational law," thus apparently dicating his opinion that it is not to be taken too seriously. He suggests that our national obligations to foreign namuch more serious character. And I of the dominant wing of the Democracy submit with all due respect that no from 1896 until the present time, is an one with a respect for law and a fully unreasoning faith that worthy aspira-developed sense of moral responsibil-tion embodied in governmental fiat is fity can advocate the repudiation of these obligations if the duly reflects of economics. No falser infatuation can rights of our citizens and upon our make evident to all men of open national interests. An honorable man that every attempt to enforce

embargo may be the means of so termi-nating it. Whether or not the war has already become such an evil as to justify our attempting to terminate it and whether such an embargo would be and whether such an embargo would be effective for the purpose, he does not undertake to answer. But these questions are academic, for the "impartial termination of the war" by a neutral nation is a chimerical suggestion and beyond the resources of practical statesmapship.

statesmanship.

Among the injuries which he says we have already suffered from the are: (1) Decrease of our exports—an extraordinarily inaccurate statement.

(2) The imperiment of our friendly re-

should for the time being practically destroy our export trade, (2) that we destroy our export trade, (2) that we should imperil our friendly relations with at the other belligerent Powers

eral embargo would be a remedy worse than the disease. It would not appeal the German conspirators and the Buchanane of Chicago, with their upon the German vote, for they are not really seeking peace. That is a mere pretence to delude our humanituatians. What they are really seeking is vic-What they are really seeking is vie-tory for the German arms. Nor would a generous embargo armsal to the cot-ton growers of the South, the wheat growers, the cattle men and the miners of the West, the large army of workmen now engaged upon our war contracts, or to any other important

ups of our citizens. If it becomes necessary for the protection of our national interests to terminate the war, the only honorable and manly fashion of doing it is by intervention on one side or the other And if our disloyal German citizens do not rest content with the maintenance of our neutrality which they have al-ready secured and do not cease their agitations to force our Government to violate it in the interests of Germany the dominant sentiment of this country will insist that we class hands with our kith and kin beyond the seas for the de-fence of English liberty and American ideals. George F. Canfield.

Our Unostentatious Mayor.

NEW YORK, August 10.

There may lie in him latent And he may make it patent That rather with the pen Is he to gain his meed of fame

But whether he discloses genius for command. Or finds no bed of roses Intrenched in clay and sand. There's this appeals to most of us: He 'listed sans froth, feathers, fuss! MAURICE MORRIS.

Professor Canfield Answers Major Business Men Are as Honorable as The Effect of the War Upon a Prom Statesmen.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! IT ect of an the days of his academic training Mr. published Wilson published a number of historical gelow refers to a letter of mine which appeared conservative political doctrine. Those in a recent issue of the *Times*. He productions were the result of unprejuexpressions of wise ideals of the conduct of government rarely have been sur-At a later period Mr. Wilson fell

dertake to restrict the powers or modify the duties of our President, who simply followed in the footsteps of his predecessors; that another rule of international law, approved at the Hague Conference of 1907, forbids our great railroad systems. And the pernow reversing this policy and rule of sistent helief that legislators wholly uncompared to the pernow reversing this policy and rule of sistent helief that legislators wholly uncompared to the pernow reversing this policy and rule of sistent helief that legislators wholly uncompared to the powers of industry went steadily from bad to worse. The reformative prepositions affairs of industry went steadily from bad to worse. The reformative prepositions affairs of industry went steadily from bad to worse. The reformative prepositions are essentially corrupt and unworthy of a hear-ing in their own interest led almost to the bankrupting of more than one of our great railroad systems. And the pernow reversing this policy and rule of sistent belief that legislators wholly unaction adopted by us at the beginning trained in commercial pursuits are comwar; and that in reliance upon petent without properly accredited guidance to provide adequately for the needs of American shipping is about to result in driving from the waters nearly

fact, must recognize these consequences of uninformed legislation, which are plainly apparent to the entire world of business activity. Can it then be pos-sible that there remains in his mind the smallest shred of his former per-suasion that he and his political advisers know more of the true needs of our commercial undertakings than do the representative maritime and mercantile organizations throughout the country Can it be that in spite of the failure of one after another of his ill chosen economic remedies he is still of the cism of my position. He refers to the a government owned shipping, opposed by practically every man qualified by opinion that his personal inspiration of Wilson has failed to learn the aged and taught? most costly lesson of his magistracy, the tions and our own citizens with re-men of the nation are as honorable as spect to this trade in war supplies have our statesmen, and in addition are im-

Our President, as a highly intelligent

man, bound to subordinate theory to

law and voluntarily assumed, are of a manifest in well nigh every obsession upon their nature and upon what beguile a deluded party to the betrayal would be the effect of an embargo of national trust. The record of the would be the effect of an embargo of national trust. The record of the upon the rights of friendly nations, the present Administration has served to a man of his word. An honorable which run in practice counter to those meaning and guide the application of referees does not have to

In view of the awakening of the would In view of the awakening of the President's mind to the necessity of a trained men are in favor of such an armore liberal treatment of corporate ven-tures, his growing amiability toward an unprejudiced hearing of the interests are allowed in New York, because the Boxaffected by legislation, his reported conversion to the supreme importance of thorize the referees to render them, has an impregnable national defence, and been instrumental in bringing the manly particularly by adopting the manly the great war: in view of these and other indications of Mr. Wilson's pro-

ENGLAND HAS HER OWN WORK.

The United States Is Capable of Protecting Itself.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: find such sane and admirable things in the columns of THE SUN on the European war, regardless of what may be the personal bias of your editorial staff. that I wish to join in the congratulations which I know you must be re-ceiving in flattering numbers.

I am a citizen of the United States writing to citizens of my own country,
with serious intent, if in a light way,
A reading of the Declaration of Independence makes the Decalogue look tame as against the high crimes and misdemeanors of Great Britain in viola tion of the laws of the realm and the fundamental principles of humanity in the case of her American colonies. It seems, too, that we made an indelible impression to that effect upon the Lon-

don mind. To-day, a century and a half there-after, with a long suffering patience, we are becoming familiar with English charges against Germany for violating "not only the technicalities of the law, but the fundamental principles of hu-manity." When they list the specifica-tions on which those charges are based we find that in most instances it is where Germany has, it is claimed, in-fringed the rights of the people of the United States.

England need not worry about We feel just as able to protect ourselves against Germany as we have protecte ourselves against Great Britain, and we are also just as vigilant. It seems to me that London has more important work cut out than seeing that the United States does not "lay down" on

its international job.

HENRY F. JENNINGS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 10.

To TRE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Times of this burg carries a reprint of yours called "Mohammed the Farmer By its reprinting it it assumes the rectness of the view of said article. A few days ago the Daily State Gazette of this burg also blamed the huckster instead of the farmer, as you assert, for the high cost of vegetables. Well, you The true problem it is, is CAPITALISM. The true answer to the problem, it

Put that in your pipe and smoke it. R. MATCOCK. TRENTON, N. J., August 7. The Snake That Tempted Noah.

Knicker-Now they say it was Noah who Bocker-Being a well known sailor, h

> Three Kinds. Mexican. Meximust.

DIAMOND CUTTING.

Ising American Industry.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: On of the minor evils resulting from the European war which has affected a small army of workers in the United States in the stagnation of mond cutting trade. During the past few years the excellence of American cutting and polishing has caused the opening of numerous shops throughout the country. The demand for Ameri of polishers had been lessened greatly by the ingenious invention of a polishmore properly speaking, of sentiment, in its important particulars was radi-cally opposed to the judicious views he ters' wages had been reduced, and the orders filled by the De Beers Corpora-

yearly. In June and July of last year a scarcity of stock was noticed by ters and what rough material was

strictions of the executive function.

One after another Mr. Wilson has withnessed in trial the failure of economic policies supposed by himself and his policies. During more than a year of the undisturbed operation of the new tariff law the affairs of industry went steadily from bad to worse. The reformative prepostant of the restrict the powers or modify the duties of our President. shoulders with three and four carat stones. The quality also deteriorated. Blue-white and River stones had been which for the part stones a fund the rule, not the exception. Beyer, or yellow, spotted stones began to make their appearance early last fall, and piness and suffering the war has brought the strain of working on small, imper- to the women of the commune of fect stones began to tell on the cut-Finally even the supply of poorest

yellow stock petered out and rust began to accumulate on cutting lathe and polishing wheel. What had promised in its infancy to become a giant Will it ever revive? This must re-

main unanswered until the war chas glutted he feroclous appetite. until the war demon DIAMOND CUTTER.

UNITED STATES ENGLISH. What Is Gained by Giving Up the Pure English?

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: MAY letter in THE SUN urging the making of an American-English dictionary instead of a pure English dictionary to be used in this country? What does he think by practically every man qualified by in this country? What does he think experience to judge its merits, is a genu- would be the advantage of an Americanized English language to be encour-

I am surprised that he thinks that any-I am surprised that he thinks that anything which deviates from the standard ditions of the past. as or that is pure can benefit from deterior that is pure can beneat from oration or from wandering away from what my mother and I have done only reason I refer to our work at spect to this trade in war supplies have our statesmen, and in addition no more binding force than "an invitation" and may be repudiated, as an invitation may be "withdrawn or canness conduct and the real needs of commercial advancement?"

What has been and is accepted as the standard, as it then only becomes designed in the standard, as it then only becomes designed in the standard, as it then only becomes designed in the standard, as it then only becomes designed in the standard, as it then only becomes designed in the standard, as it then only becomes designed in the standard, as it then only becomes designed in the standard, as it then only becomes designed in the standard, as it then only becomes designed in the standard, as it then only becomes designed in the standard, as it then only becomes designed in the standard, as it then only becomes designed in the standard, as it then only becomes designed in the standard designed posed to have gained in purity or excel-lence as spoken in Canada or in Belgium, facts and conditions. where racial reasons have changed the accent and many words, nor does English sound more pleasing to the ear or elegant as spoken by many in the United States.

It is not lack of patriotism to try and stick to the pure English language, unless one thinks it an advantage to take up a mongrel tongue.

E. B. Thompson.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 11.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SEX-Sir: It to rehabilitate the manly art of boxing in the maximum number allowed by the parent responsibility. inciples in the control of com- nent arrangement, but it is worth a trial at least, and undoubtedly those who are

tonic needed to instil new life. If the present conditions continue to

die a slow death.

The decline of the sport has been brought about by the "safety first" methods of some of the most prominent boxers. With the knowledge that they had nothing to lose through official decisions these cautious boxers have been satisfied to mope through ten rounds without any intention of extending themselves for the amusement of the public, thereby incurring practically no risk. Their object was to get their emolument without taking any punishment. Owing to the dearth of boxers some of the men now in the ring have most successfully perpending the ring through the ring have most successfully perpending the ring through the ring have most successfully perpending the ring through the ring have most successfully perpending the ring through the ring have most successfully perpending the ring through die a slow death. in the ring have most successfully perpe

trated these methods on the public for The theory is that referees' decision will go far toward rectifying this evil.
The Boxing Commission has the power to sanction such decisions, and at the regu meeting of the commission this week we hope a rule permitting such decisions will be passed. If it is found that referees' decisions do not obviate the "stailing" methods, then the no decision rule can be restored. J. P. D.

August Twelfth.

Our next may be a sterner, stronger foe!

This was the day, in Eighteen ninetyeight. When Spain confessed her weak, defence But, brothers, let us not too loudly crow

The War. Knicker-Which parent does the child go Bocker-He's a little Bulgarian waiti

Pacifists oried: "It is patent to all Blizzards blow always against a nort Simpleton Jones Making no bones

see who offers him the most.

Razed the north wall of his home at th Nor easters blow where an east wall may Simpleton Jones

Pulled' down the stone Knocked the east wall from his house acifists cried: "There is not any doubt

Thunder storms rage where west wall are about. Simpleton Jones Making no moans

Pulled the west wall of his dwelling clean Pacifists cried: "It has always been found Heat waves are noticed where south walls

Simpleton Jones Hearing their tones Fore the south wall of his house to the ground.

abound."

Pacifists cried: "Now at last we begin longuest of elements truly to win!" Simpleton Jones Marked with surprise that his roof ha-

caved in. McLANDBURGH WILSON.

MISS DEACON ASKS AID FOR ITALIANS

\$5,000 Greatly Needed to Re. lieve Women and Children of Caprarola District.

SMALL SUMS WELCOMED

The misery brought upon the peasant women of Italy by the intervention of their country in the great war has stirred a warm hearted American to appeal in their behalf to the thousands of Americans who have travelled in Italy and who have derived enjoyment a

Her name is Edith Deacon, one of the arrived here two weeks ago by the Amertoan Line steamship New York, and at which, for the next seven months at least, will serve to mitigate the unhapto the women of the commune of

pligrimage for many American artists or architects, lies among the Albion hills, in the province of Rome, and is fifty. four kilometers from the Italian capital For many years Miss Deacon's mothe has occupied the spiendid old Palazz Farnese, built by the great family of that name early in the seventeenth cen tury, and which is one of the a tectural glories of Italy. Because of own and her mother's familiarity with the real conditions that exist in the district of Caprarola, Miss Deacon rethe destitute in that district

Sole Reliance of Handreds.

Since Italy entered the war Mess Decon and her mother have been pra cally the sole reliance of the hundreds of women and children who were heipless when the men of Cape were called to the colors. When she was interviewed at the Hotel Belmont by a reporter for THE SUN it was not to persuade Miss Deacon to discus own labors in behalf of the unfortunate of the commune. She made it apparent however, that the ancient "Please," she said, "do not ex

"I am speaking for the people Caprarola because they have

aprarola because they have no one else seems, to speak for them—to raise funds for them. So little, in a required, but that little would good. If I can get together a fund of \$5.900 it would carry the needy ones over the next seven months, and by that and the men folk will be home caring for their wives and children

"So little, I fear, is understood out-side of Italy as to the lack of or-ganization in charities in the country districts. In the large cities, probably, ome organization and definite lages there is no organization, no ap

"In this particular district about 700 surdly young and inexperies at least, and undoubtedly those who are fond of witnessing bouts between well trained men are in favor of such an ar-They had to work in the field arve in the first few weeks. As or starve in the first few weeks walked through the villages and girl wives I speak of came running gged for help I was moved more the

words can tell. Already Overburdened.

"Not realizing, at first, what the last of organization was, I appe ous authorities for help.

most needy women and bring them to the palace. We provided a large poom for them, found sewing machines and materials for shirtmaking and encour-aged them in the work of making shirts for the soldiers. In five weeks we made and sent 1,000 shirts. We could not pay the women much, but we gave each one a franc a day and a sub-stantial meal at 6 o'clock every eve-

ning.

"In addition to the bandages w. they made they turned out age of forty shirts a day. send a weekly consignment As time passed we increased ber of seamstresses and manage distribute in that way enough a and food to keep body and sou gether. While they worked Don read to them and we try to keep then cheerful and hopeful.
"Now my idea is this: I want i appeal not so much to the mich me

and women of America, who so many calls upon them in year, but to the very many moderate means, in what as comfortable circumstances tribute, each one, a small elp this district of Italy. of splendid mercy, not of char

\$1 or \$2 Contributions

"So many persons of this visited Italy and know hathe country is, how affer childlike the people may be, gained health Surely there are ma cause. None of the money w

in salaries or things of I can raise \$5,000 every complish a full dollar's v Every dollar will buy for two shirts or for bandas pital supplies."
The date of Miss Deace Caprarola is dependent ness with which her She will confer with frie and in Boston as to the beraising the fund. Meanw C. Lee of the banking firm

to act as treasurer for the this city, 43 Exchange place Hasn't Bought German Ships.

Atlantic Fruit Compan hat the company had a man stemships Prinz Joseph Prinz August Wilhelm for use West Indian trade,